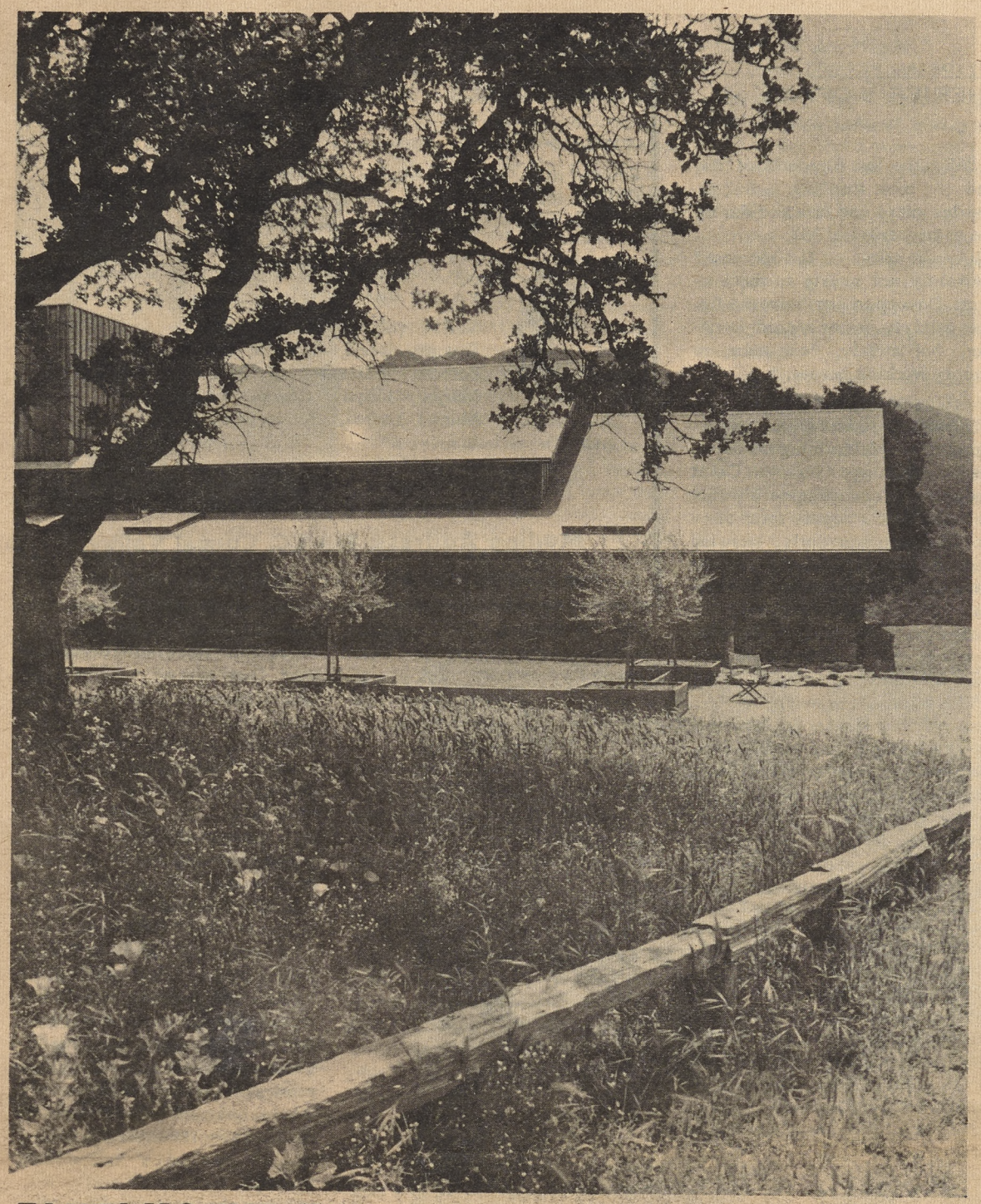
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## PG&E Applies for 'Service Center' off Schulte Road

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. has applied to the County Planning Commission to allow construction of a "Service Center" on 3 acres of land behind (south of) Carmelo School, approximately 700 feet east of Schulte Rd. P. G. & E. 's district supervisor, M. A. Wood made the announcement late last week. The property is now zoned KGB4, or limited residential (1 acre minimum) with agricultural use. The utility company asks that the 3 acres be rezoned C-2 (general commercial) "or some other classification."

A use permit would then be required to allow outdoor storage.

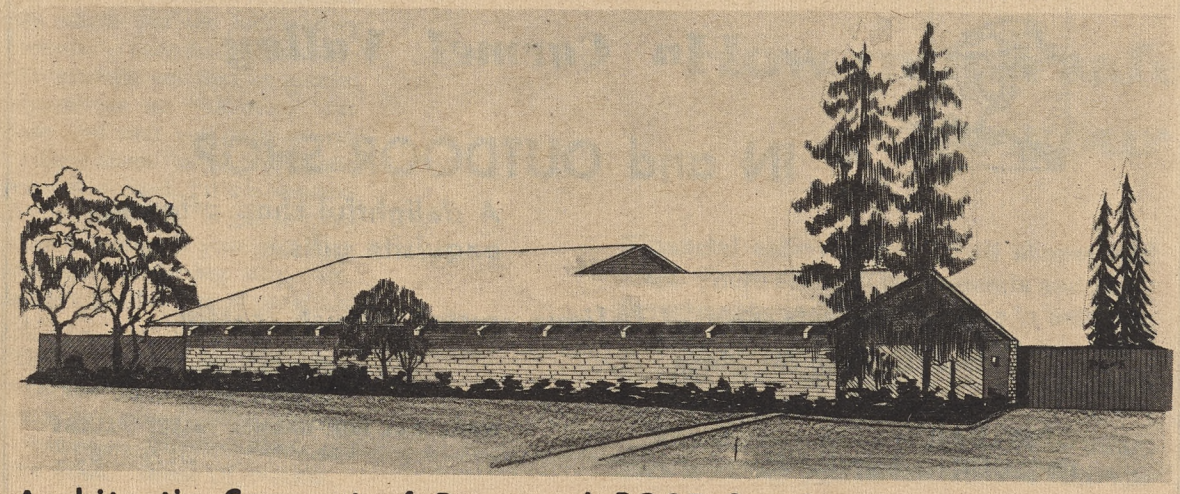
Wood said that the utility company had for some time sought a suitable piece of land, "since it has been apparent that the rapid growth of population in the Valley would make a service center a great convenience to the residents as well as to P. G. & E., "he stated.

"If there is an outage in the Valley now, our trucks must be sent in from other parts of the area, and delay is inevitable. We want to be able to service Valley homes from a Center right in the Valley, with men assigned to it who live in the Valley, too."

The 3 acres would be completely surrounded by a 6-foot board fence landscaping which has already been carefully planned, Wood pointed out. A 60-foot warehouse would be constructed within the fence, plus a 50 foot building for clerical operations such as estimating of materials, etc. There would also be a service station with gas pump for maintenance and repairs of company trucks. The remainder of the land would be used for equipment storage.

Paul Porter of the Porter Marquard Realty Company in Carmel Valley is handling the transaction. The 3 acres are the rear part of a 10 acre parcel fronting on Schulte Road and currently owned by Walt Pilot of Carmel. A 60-foot "fee" strip from Schulte Road to the rear of the school would give access to the service center. As part of the agreement, Pilot would pave this strip according to County Road standards and P. G. & E. would then dedicate it to the County. Thus the 7 acres remaining to Pilot would be bisected by a County

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**Architect's Concept of Proposed PG&E Service Center**

## From an Expert: A Boost for Hudson's Idea

Lloyd Swanson, Carmel Valley resident who is Director of Special Services for the Monterey Schools, would very much like to see in Carmel Valley a Youth Guidance Council similar to that repeatedly advocated by Supervisor Tom Hudson.

"The only reason such a Council failed in Monterey," Swanson said, "is because some professional groups had too many reservations about it... It is not true that only professionals should work with young people. Naturally, serious problems call for professional handling. But with the great majority of young people, prevention rather than cure of delinquency is all that is necessary. Any adult of good will can be a good parent, and that is all the qualification needed."

The type of Youth Guidance Council which he and Hudson envision, Swanson said, "is certainly a great deal more than a kangaroo court -- it has many functions. To be sure, when a youngster commits a misdemeanor, both he and his parents are summoned before the council and arrangements are made for restitution. But beyond that, families in this kind of trouble often have all sorts of complicated problems. The council tries to learn what those problems are and then offers appropriate help. For example, there may be no father in the home. Then a man is found who is willing to devote attention to the youngster--perhaps give him a job or help him find one."

"This County is so full of talented human resources--in so many cases untapped--that it should be quite possible to find people willing to work for a Council of this sort."

"We would need the blessing of the Board of Supervisors first," Swanson said, "and some sort of steering committee of local residents."

Col. George A. Brown of the CVPOA said that Swanson would be invited to the next meeting of the representative group of Valley leaders which last week visited the Sheriff. (see story below.)

EDITORIAL REPORT

## Visit to Sheriff's Department

BY BETTY BRANCH

Sheriff Jack Davenport is markedly improving the operation of his department despite urgent need for more manpower and a bigger budget. This was clearly the concensus among nine Carmel Valley residents, representing as many local organizations, following a 5-hour "guided tour" last week -- even though the group began the visit in the spirit of strong skepticism.

The Valleyites had come with many pointed questions. Probably none of the Sheriff's answers were what they had hoped to hear. Nonetheless, all appeared to be much impressed -- not merely because the tall lawman with the craggy face is a real charmer!

It is also quite obvious that he has wrought greatly increased economies and efficiencies in the County's law enforcement.

"He is running a tight ship, no doubt of that!" said Jim Smith, who was representing the CV Community Center. "I think they are doing an extremely good job," said George Brown of the CVPOA. These were typical reactions.

Of dozens of evidences of a carefully planned reorganization, we shall find room for just one example:

Formerly, Sheriff's deputies wrote out their own reports. It is unfortunately possible to be an upstanding officer without being an outstanding litterateur!

"Sometimes a man would spend 5 minutes on a barking-dog call and 15 minutes trying to type a report," Davenport chuckled. He installed a dictaphone system, so that secretaries -- who work faster for less pay -- now transcribe the reports.

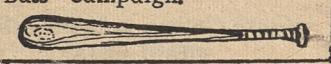
Figures gathered for the Sheriff's 6-month report -- comparing activities of July through December in 1963 with 1962 -- helped convince the Valley visitors that Davenport is making better use of the manpower available to him. For example, there were 75 felony bookings during the 1962 period, 102 during the 6 months in 1963; 472 misdemeanor jail bookings during the '62 period as compared

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### Little League Meet Friday Eve

Staff, managers, coaches, sponsors, donors and INTERESTED DADS of Little Leaguers are invited to meet this coming Friday evening, March 12 at 8:00 p. m. in in the CV Firehouse.

Plans will be completed for the finishing of the field, the schedule for Tryout Day (March 21), the season's game schedule and the "Bucks for Bats" campaign.



Louis Gardner
Blue Sky Lodge
Carmel Valley

# Letter to the Editor

Ed. Note: The following letter was contributed by a Valley resident who nine years ago was active in a study by the League of Women Voters concerning county facilities, both welfare and detentional, for juveniles. Her familiarity with juvenile problems consequently is firsthand.

Dear Mrs. Branch:

Thank you... for trying to bring the importance of the juvenile problems to the attention of the Valley... It is amazing that some parents can pass so lightly on the things that have happened here! They seem to close their ears, as if not hearing of mischief and crime makes them non-existent.

I only wish these people could or would visit juvenile hall, not once but several times, and spend several days in juvenile court... Not only is there a serious problem, but it is nationwide. Featured articles recently in the Herald locally and in Life and Look nationally should be eye-openers in themselves.

Where and how did the problem start? Who is responsible? Most studies seem to indicate that the trouble starts in the home. Some parents never say "no" to a child, lest his personality be thwarted or he feel rejected...Later, the teenager is given a couple of bucks to have dinner and go to a movie while his parents go out. But, does he go to the movies?

This is not to say that parents should never go out. Indeed, they should. But the parents must begin from the moment the child is born to teach him to adjust to the adults' way of life and to respect their privacy. Parents should not have to gear their lives to the convenience of children!

Before anyone takes exception, let me add that we all know of special activities for the youngsters which occasionally should take precedence in the family. If the child can count on his parents meeting his important needs and still respect the adult populace, this is where his security lies...

Comment has been made about anonymous letters. Surely, this is understandable. In a small community where everyone knows everyone, the young people responsible for what has been going on can easily retaliate. Please do not be so naive as to think they would not do so. I am signing my name only because I have two dogs and a gun -- a terrible statement to make!

What can be done? I have several suggestions which would take too long to chronicle here, but in essence it is obvious that until laws are changed, not too much can be done. Unfortunately, the teenagers of today are more familiar with the laws that concern them than are their parents...

At any rate, parents should know where their youngsters are and with whom. There should be deadlines for arriving home. If these cannot be met, youngsters should know they must call in and explain why they might be late...

As to Mr. Tavares' excellent letter, could not each resident or homeowner pay x number of dollars per year to employ our own Valley deputy? We may well ask why it should be necessary to have such protection. But a few dollars would seem a small price to pay for it....

Sincerely,
June Martin Wood

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to 585 in the last 6 months of '63; and -- most startling -- 863 juveniles cited and arrested during the same period of '62.

Juvenile crime on the increase? Certainly not nearly to that extent! Davenport attributes the figures partly to better record-keeping, but mostly, "our men are simply working harder."

AUXILIARIES ?

Davenport stressed the importance of careful training for deputies, explaining, "Supreme Court judges can't always agree on what is legal, yet a deputy must often decide instantaneously, knowing that the District Attorney's case may later rest on his action! The rules of evidence are explicit and complex. A deputy must know the law to be able to collect evidence that will stand up in court..."

This is just one of several logical reasons why Davenport does not favor the deputizing of part-time volunteer "auxiliary" officers. We strongly recommend that Carmel Valley citizens who have expressed the desire to finance their own training in this regard also make the trip to Salinas to speak with the Sheriff. He is eager to have all your names on file, even though he sees many obstacles to your idea. He is furthermore good-humored in his explanations!

SUBSTATION ?

Why can't we have a substation once again in Carmel Valley?

"I could record everything you're asking today and play it back to the next group, Davenport responded.

"If you need a substation, so does Marina -- which has tripled its population to 7000 in the past 18 months -- and Castroville, Moss Landing and Chualar. Spreckels, which now numbers 3,000, feels the same!"

Carmel Valley can have a substation, or more deputies, or whatever, Davenport says, if willing to pay for it. A County Service District could be formed for this purpose. George Brown says that he plans to explore this possibility through the CVPOA, recalling, however, that Carmel Valley has repeatedly rejected County Service Districts of various types (flood, drainage, recreation, etc.) in the past.

"We the public probably demand economy more in the area of law enforcement than any other," he remarked. "We don't seem to give enough support... If we want better law enforcement, we should be willing to pay for it... or, to stop complaining."

JUVENILES

One of the complaints in Carmel Valley has been that although juveniles are arrested, sometimes repeatedly, they are far less often convicted or given anything beyond token sentences. Davenport made it clear that his department is not responsible for the decisions of the juvenile authorities; they are an entirely independent agency.

One of the great complications of the Sheriff's department, however, is its responsibilities for multitudinous activities besides criminal law enforcemen. Much deputy time is consumed in transportation of prisoners, serving as court bailiffs, etc. In addition, the Sheriff's office is responsible for the entire operation of the 360 acre farm which grows all foodstuffs for all county institutions including the hospital, etc.)

More details on the farm and on the jail will be presented next week.

Meantime, we suggest that interested readers speak with those who represented the community last week. Besides Smith, Brown, and your Editor, these were Rex White, Bill Mallek, Jim Brock, Mrs. Irving Ollason, John Sigourney, Lou

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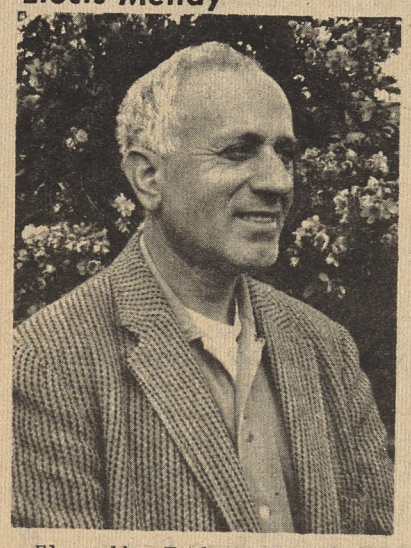
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## Garden Association Elects Mehdy



Elected last Friday night to head the Carmel Valley Garden Association, Salih Mehdy, is well-known locally as proprietor, with his wife, Alice, of the Oleander Garden Shop on Pilot Rd., just west of Carmel Valley Village. For nearly a decade he taught Arabic languages at the Defense Language Institute (then the ALS). He graduated from the University of California in 1944, having majored in agriculture.

A native of Baghdad, Iraq, Salih came to the U. S. originally to study and met Alice when both were students at the University. They returned to Iraq where he worked for the Department of Agriculture for 5 years before coming back to the U. S., specifically the Monterey Peninsula.

Having a president who is both experienced in presiding over groups AND an expert in garden lore has the membership of the Garden Association pleased and expectant about the club's future.

The Association had been at loose ends since the resignation of Pete Naugle, who is moving from the Valley, and had even considered the cancellation of its Annual Flower Show. But there was a fine turnout last Friday night, "and a fine program," according to Mehdy. (Jim Ziegler's series of slides showing the play of seasons in Carmel Valley is considered a rare treat by localites.)

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Gardner, and Bessie Irvin (who attended as observer from the CV unit of the League of Women Voters.)

Or, better yet, get together a group of your own for an independent visit. Davenport and his staff are making a concerted effort to acquaint the public with the functions and needs of the Sheriff's department and you're more than welcome. The matter of factness with which you are received by everyone -- even the prisoners! -- will convince you that no special preparations or "cleanups" are made and that you'll be seeing the department "as is." As Bessie Irving remarked, "It's a wonderful thing to be able to get so close to the workings of your own government. In a big city, we couldn't get this sort of insight at all!" --B. B.

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## Annual Kite Festival Saturday at Jr. High

BY MARJORY LLOYD

The annual Carmel Kite Festival will be on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the Carmel Junior High School playing fields.

For over 30 years, Carmelites young and old have gathered to fly kites when the March winds blow. Former contestants now bring their children to compete in the community event, and enter the adult class themselves. Grandparents can vie for prizes, too.

Co-sponsors of the event are the Carmel Unified School District and the Carmel Lions Club. The event is open to all residents of the Peninsula and Carmel Valley.

The rules are: (1) All kites must be homemade. No commercially made kites are allowed. (2) Each kite entered must fly to be eligible for prizes. (3) Each kite may be entered in one age group only.

There are four classes: eight years old and younger; nine years to 12 years; 13-15 years; and adult. All classes are open to both boys and girls.

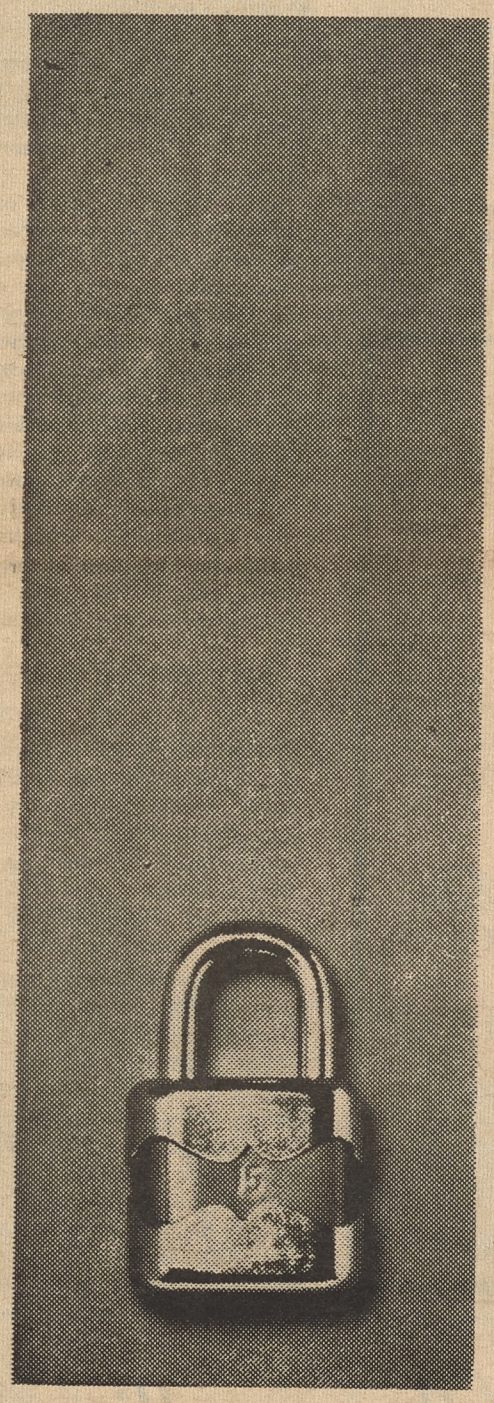
Prizes will be given in the youngest class for 200-foot flying kite, kite with best workmanship and prettiest kite. Prizes in the other three classes will be for high-flying, best workmanship and prettiest kites.

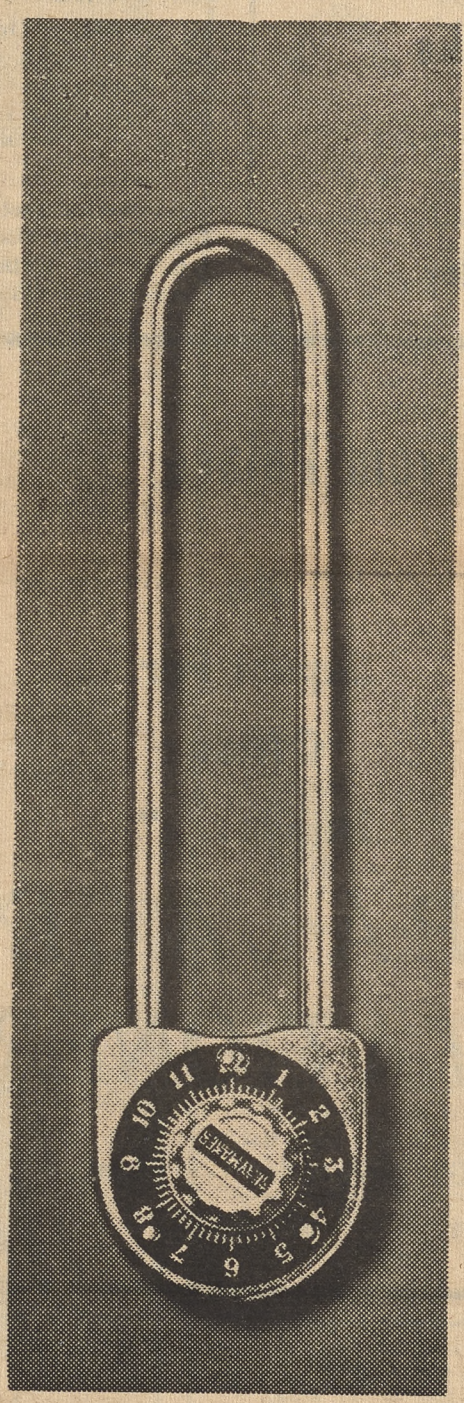
In addition, the championship kite will be awarded the Ernest Calley Memorial Prize. The kite with the best international design will receive the Willis White Memorial Prize.

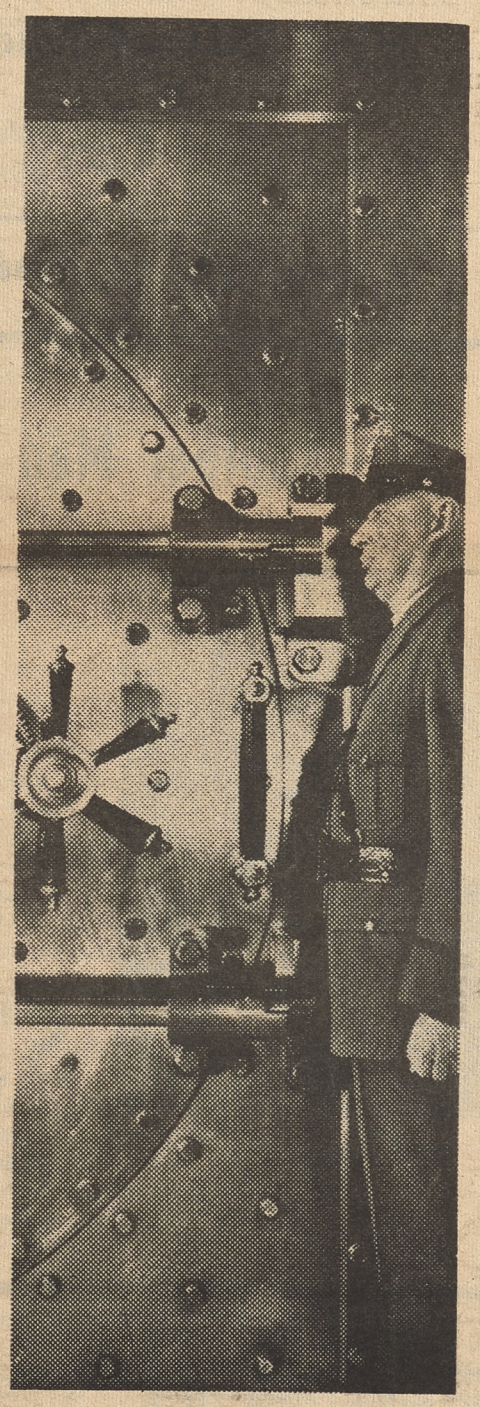
The Reverend Willis White was the founder of the annual kite festival. Mr. Calley helped hundreds of children make kites when he was shop teacher at Sunset School.

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## 'Fifty-Fifty' For Fidelity Club

"Fifty-fifty!" one could have said, as fifty people over fifty enjoyed the potluck supper at the Fidelity Club meeting held at Carmel Valley Community Chapel's Fellowship Hall, on the evening of March 5.

The popular monthly potluck suppers, where many good cooks contribute some of their best dishes and desserts, have shown gradual growth in its 18 months of existence but not till this last meeting did the attendance reach fifty. The meetings are open to church members and non-church members alike.

Dr. George Greer, a retired Methodist minister and Valley resident, entertained the group with reading of an Indian legend on "How fire came to be used by man" and with further reading of early American tall tales including accounts of David Crockett and Jessie James. The reading was supplemented by recorded music of early American folk songs. --Anders Larsen

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## Red Cross Drive This Month

A TESTIMONIAL FROM ALICE DAVIDSON

The crumpled form of an elderly man beside the road, a kindly passerby rushing to assist - this was the beginning of a sad little episode in Carmel Valley this past week.

An old gentleman was found on the road in front of Irene Baldwin's office. Dr. Van Horn was alerted; the Valley Volunteer ambulance service called.

In mere minutes, the doctor's nurse came running up the road. Dr. Van Horn followed and began pressing rhythmically on the patient's chest, to restore breathing.

The siren wailed and promptly our Carmel Valley Red Cross ambulance was there. Out jumped Chip Collins and his assistant, with oxygen equipment. Working together, the men were able to restore breathing.

Cars continued to arrive, bearing the faithful volunteers who serve as first aid assistants. These men all take time from their daily occupations to serve without remuneration.

As an impressed group of bystanders watched, the doctor continued with heart massage. An immaculate stretcher was drawn up, and gently, the old gentleman was placed on it and the ambulance drove off to the Hospital. However, these sincere and capable efforts proved fruitless and the patient was dead on arrival at Carmel Community Hospital.

We who saw this dramatic scene will never forget it. One saw the little old man lying on the concrete, hat tumbled off, coins spilling from his pockets, and one could only think "This could happen to my Dad, or my own Husband."

How can we thank these dedicated men for their prompt, efficient service? By giving them a new ambulance to replace the old 1947 vehicle, which they find increasingly hard to maintain in working order.

Our Red Cross chapter hopes to provide us with a modern ambulance, completely equipped. Our support of the coming Red Cross Drive is our only guarantee of achieving this necessary replacement. Listen to your hearts and loyalties and give generously!

### HERMAN ONAS

Although unknown to those who rushed to aid him when he died last Wednesday in Carmel Valley Village, Herman Onas was a much-beloved figure in his own neighborhood on Schulte Rd.

Seventy-five years old and semi-retired, he still helped neighbors with farm chores and devoted much time and attention to youngsters living nearby. The youngsters loved him, and will miss him very much.

Herman Onas worked for many years for the late Roy Martin, one of CV's early settlers. With Martin, he was the original founder of the present fruit stand, recalls Mrs. Barbara Sherman, who was his neighbor.

## CDR. BIADASZ TO ADDRESS CHAPEL GUILD

BY JEAN GRAHAM

"The Navy's Place in International Relations" will be the title of the talk to be given by Commander Frances E. Biadasz, USN, at the March 11 meeting of the Chapel Guild.

Presently an instructor of International Relations at the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Cdr. Biadasz has had a wide and varied career with the Navy. Dur- World War II, in addition to her duties as a WAVE, she completed her masters degree at the Naval Air Navigation School, then she taught air navigation to French cadets (in French) at the Naval Air School in Oklahoma. At the war's end, Cdr. Biadasz attended Georgetown University Graduate School evenings from 1946 to 1950 and in 1951, while stationed in Boston, spent time at Harvard preparing her master thesis on Communist Propaganda.

In Paris in 1958, Cdr. Biadasz served as Special Assistant to Dr. Theodore von Karman, in the NATO Advisory Group for Aeronautical Research and Development. During this period she traveled through Europe, working on special projects in various countries through their local press, television and radio. We are sure this coming event at the Guild will be enjoyed by many people!

The meeting will start at 12:45 with Dessert and Coffee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. L. Dickie.

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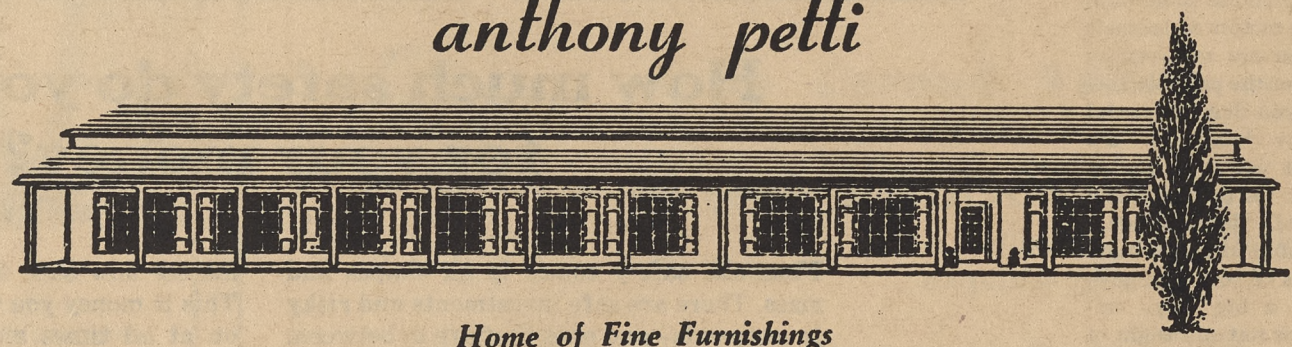
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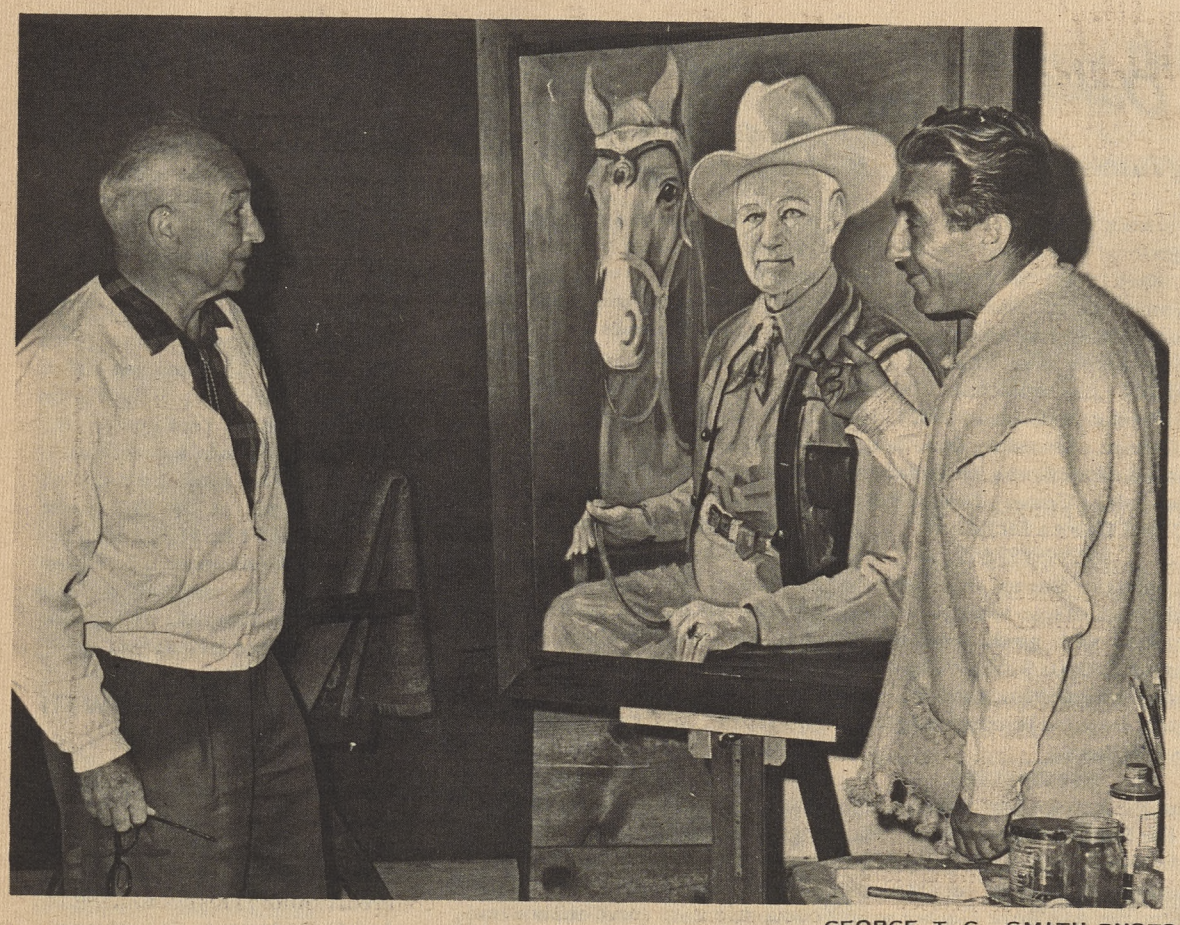
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## Party At Rancho Carmelo To Unveil Mathiot Portrait

BY KATI CORSAUT

Karl D. Mathiot, longtime Valleyite and owner of Rancho Carmelo, has been immortalized on canvas with his favorite pure Arabian horse, Aurab.

"K. D.", as he is known to his many friends, gave a party on February 29 to unveil his portrait by Alfred Heubach.

The artist moved to the Valley recently and has leased the former "Bucket" building for his home and studio. His training includes studies in his native Munich as well as Paris, New York, and Mexico City. Mr. Heubach hopes to remain in the Valley to "capture its beauty and peace on canvas."

Mr. Heubach frequently paints portraits of children as well as adults.

Mr. Mathiot plans to hang the portrait in his rustic lodge-house among the many treasures from years as a Valley rancher.

Mrs. Mathiot reported that she was both surprised and touched at the number of people who attended the afternoon party. "I mentioned it to only a few people, but quite a lot more came," she said, "and we were pleased that so many were interested." Coffee, tea, wine, and sandwiches were served informally from 3:00 to 5:00 during the afternoon and the "undraping" as Mrs. Mathiot called it took place at 4:00. She explained that Heubach still has a studio in Berkeley and must complete a number of portrait commissions before he can remain in the Valley full-time.

## ADVISORY GROUPS WELCOME LIAISON

J. K. Caldwell, secretary of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee to the County Planning Commission, stated last week that he is quite pleased that both the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce intend to maintain close liason with the Committee this year. Both groups recently listed this intention as one of their goals for 1964.

"I have long said that we need support from responsible elements in the community in formulating standards for our decisions," Caldwell said. "We will welcome their comments and be influenced by them, even though we may not always accept their conclusions." Caldwell said he felt that delegations from the Chamber and the CVPOA "should relate to the advisory groups in that same way that the latter relate to the Planning Commission."

Regarding the Lower Valley Advisory Committee, CVPOA president George Brown said that he had spoken last week to its leader Leonard Williams. Williams assured him, Brown said, "that the Lower Valley group had met and as a result of our aims published in a recent Outlook, voted to invite heads of property owners groups to sit in on their meetings in the future."


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*At the Entrance to Carmel Valley*

There's a new art show for you to view in the Community Hall at Carmel Rancho (across the street from the Bank). Paintings by the late Russell Swan are on view daily, Monday through Friday, during March. This prominent Peninsula artist, until his death last year, was widely known in California for his desert and marine oil paintings. Plan to stop and see these fine examples soon.

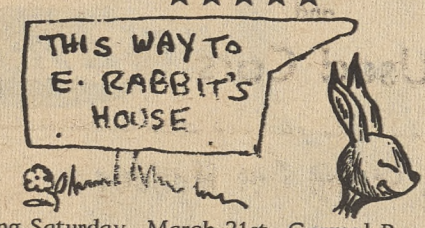



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On Saturday, the 21st of March, Carmel Valley Little League members will be posted near Safeway to give you a chance to donate to their team, which needs funds for the new season. "Bucks for Bats" is their slogan - so be prepared to see them and help their good cause along, if you so desire.

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Beginning Saturday, March 21st, Carmel Rancho will have a most unusual experience for children - a trip into Mr. E. Rabbit's hole-house, where the whiskered gentleman will be painting eggs prior to Easter. His little house (look for it in Carmel Rancho's east field, below the Union Station) will be furnished rabbit style, and children will descend a flight of steps to enter it. Mr. Rabbit will receive young visitors from 10 to 12 and 1 to 6 Saturdays (March 21 and 28) - and Monday through Friday (March 23-27) from 3 to 6 in the afternoons. Don't miss this - we feel we have something utterly charming in store. Mr. Rabbit will be played by Jan Kessler, who is a most talented actor from Switzerland.

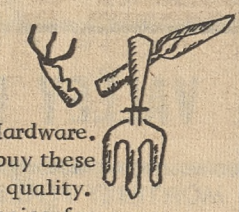
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If you love classical music, we wish to remind you of the New York Philharmonic Concert carried live on KRML (1410 on the dial) each Sunday at noon. We give you the program for next Sunday, March 15th.

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On March 20th and 21st, we have a treat for you. Mr. Harry Richards arrives to provide old fashioned organ grinder music for you, and with him comes his real live little monkey, sure to delight children. The pair will be in the Center for these two days, as an event to welcome springtime in! As you drive into the Center, you're sure to spot them in and around the shops.

Did you know that Inga-Britt has nighttime hours for gals who work during the day? The attractive slenderizing and contouring salon hums with activity these days - for every female wants new spring clothes, and many would enjoy shopping for them more with a slimmed-down figure. Inga-Britt makes the whole thing fun and pleasant. Stop in and have a figure consultation soon.

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# Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by Mildred Hattan

Valley cartoonist, Bob Barnes, creator of "The Better Half" received some exciting news over the weekend when it was learned that he had been nominated for a "Reuben". Comparable to an Oscar or an Emmy in other fields, a Reuben is the annual award by the National Cartoonists Society for "the cartoonist of the year". Bob's "Better Half" was chosen as "the best panel cartoon" in 1958.

Viewing a glamourous line of lingerie is the latest if you need an excuse to get the gals together and have a party. Mrs. Pat Douglas coordinated the evening while Mary Ferris and Maxine Hair modeled the feminine apparel last week at the home of Mrs. Calvin Garner. Attending were Betty Knutson, Doris Davis, Linda Scherman, Arlene Carter, Donna Reuter, and Doreen McKenzie.

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Scholastic honors at Monterey Peninsula College went to Valley enrollees with grade point averages of 3.0 to 3.55. They included Darlene Pins, John Warmington, Lorraine Jeitner, and Eleanore Welborn.

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Just great to see Lori Swiess back at the Sugar 'n Spice Shop! She had a month of convalescing from injuries received in an auto accident she and Irene Garner were involved in while returning from Market. Lori, of course, was delighted to return in time for the opening of their new teenage department. The latter has caused a flurry of excitement among the teenagers who are competing for the bathing suit to be awarded the girl who chooses the winning name for the new fashion corner.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pete Naugle will be leaving the Valley as soon as they dispose of their property at Rancho and Middle Canyon Roads. They have purchased a site at Sun City, a retirement community near Riverside, which reminds them of their former home in Texas. Active in all civic affairs, the Naugles will be missed by their many Valley friends.

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There is nothing unique about a weekend trip that lasted from 5:30 a. m. Saturday until 6:30 p. m. Monday... nothing, that is, until you learn that Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rhoades and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karst made the journey through one of the worst snow storms of the year in a MODEL A!

The two couples are active members of the local chapter of G. R. A. M. P. A., devotees of restoring antique cars. They set out for Lake Tahoe in a partially restored Model A with plenty of food, blankets, and what was to prove to be an inadequate heater. Cardboard filler had been substituted where they wasn't upholstery. Driving along with the windows closed, the wind blew snow in until it was necessary to take a pair of jeans and shield the front window with one leg while the back window was padded with the other! Reaching Lake Tahoe the tourists found a path had been dug for them to the cottage of their hosts, the John Masterses. During the weekend they visited Stateline, the car collection at Harrah's (that was of particular interest to them since it contained 300 antique cars) and toured Virginia City. In their car of another era, they were able to navigate highways lined with stranded cars (and even a bus), and to offer assistance and much good humor to numberous motorists stranded in late model cars.

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The charm of combined Early American-Norwegian decor to be found at "Mein Hus" (my house) on Calle De La Ventana in Robles Del Rio was presented in the magazine section last week as the Salinas Californian saluted owner Arnold Strand and all bachelors on February 29. Mr. Strand, art instructor at Washington Junior High School with a distribution of color, family heirlooms and art objects collected from all over the world has achieved a home that depicts both beauty and comfort.

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Should the Valley Chamber of Commerce need new material for tourist-type brochures we submit the following colorful phrase "stolen" last week from a Valley guest. He was explaining that he had just meant to make a brief stop here enroute south while escaping the snows of his home state, "But here I am with my feet still stuck in the honey of Carmel Valley!"

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## Fire and First Aid

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department was called to the Herb Dockery home on Del Rio Road at 1:25 p. m., February 27, where a PG&E service line had fallen. No fire resulted before power crews were contacted to repair the damage.

Denise Dickerson, three years old, of Paso Mediano was taken to the Community Hospital on February 28 at 12:45 p. m. for treatment of scalp lacerations.

First aid was rendered March 1 at 2:45 p. m. at the Fire House to 2 year old Tim Hager who received lacerations in a fall from an auto. He was taken to the Community Hospital by his mother for further treatment.

## COMMERCIAL GROWTH IN CARMEL VALLEY

A news release sent to all Monterey County newspapers from Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., San Francisco, cites Carmel Valley as greatly outstripping any other locale in Monterey County in percentage of increase of listed businesses during the past decade.

Comparisons between listings in the Dun and Bradstreet reference book for 1953 and 1963 show a 5.1% increase in number of businesses listed in Monterey; 19.5 increase in Carmel, 2.3% increase in Pacific Grove and 0.2% increase in Salinas.

By contrast, Carmel Valley showed an increase of 170.6%. Greenfield, Gonzales and Soledad suffered losses in the number of businesses listed, by the same comparison. R. F. Cathcar, district manager of the San Francisco office of Dun and Bradstreet, pointed out that the 47 counties of Northern California as a whole showed an increase of 4.26% during this ten year period; Monterey County an increase of 8.0%.

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## Chapel Guild Thrift Shop Open

LAST SATURDAY, after many weeks of preparation, the Thrift Shop of Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild began operation and roving photographer Jody Cooper recorded these historic moments: RIGHT: Retirement in Carmel Valley will not be dull for Jay Rathbun, who will manage the shop (hours, 11:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays). Mr. Rathbun was with Goodwill Industries in Sacramento for 30 years. LEFT TOP: Trying on hats is fascinating, regardless of age, as demonstrated by Miriam Decker and Marsha Goodsell. CENTER: "It's too big for him now, but perfect for next year's Christmas card photo," says Mrs. Calvin Garner to Mrs. Mabel Love. Brooks Jeffrey Garner, aged 18 months, registers approval.

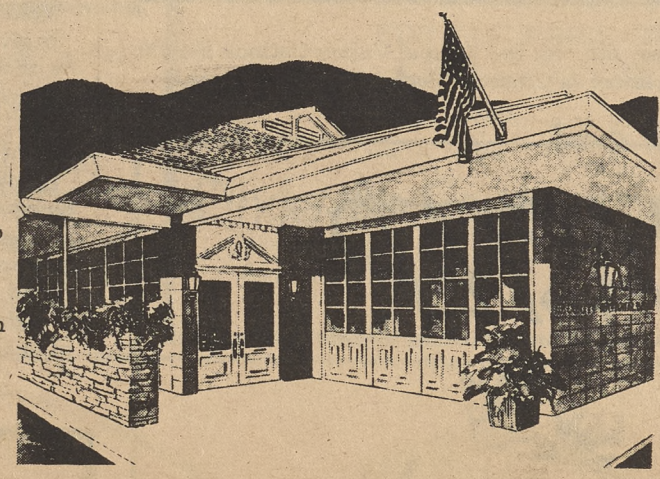
BOTTOM: "If you want a zany get-up for a party, "hardworking Mrs. Don Waylett tells Paul Bingham, "this tiger skin skirt with this Beatle wig I'm wearing would be simply smashing!"



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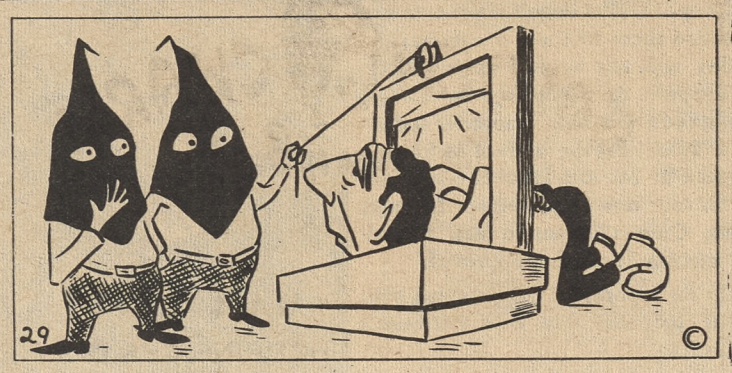
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# Junior High Journalism

## NOTED JOURNALIST VISITS

BY STEVE MEADOWS

Prophetically, Paul Lippman, sports writer from the San Francisco Examiner, said on the morning of the Liston-Clay championship bout that Cassius Clay was a much better boxer than people realized. According to Lippman, Clay's outlandish antics have caused people to refuse to take him seriously, so he is actually doing himself a disservice. That night Clay shocked the sports world by defeating heavily favored Sonnt Liston with a technical knock-out, making us wonder whether Lippman had his crystal ball going the day he visited Carmel Junior High.

Lippman, who lectured to a group of CJHS journalism students on February 25, gives the appearance of being very casual and modest. He described his life as a journalist as following no regular schedule of work... all hours are his hours. He writes the stories on the Seals' hockey games for the Western Hockey League publications as well as for the Examiner. He is the only polo writer on the West Coast. Some of his writing is for "Western Horseman Magazine."

In giving advice to the students, he recommended that they go to college and work at the nearest paper, thus studying while learning the business.

He also commented that women reporters were drastically needed in journalistic work. A very lively question and answer period followed his talk. Asked who he thought was the greatest athlete of this decade he slowly replied, "... Four or five people come to mind... Willie Mays, Paul Hornung, Bob Cousy, Wilt Chamberlain," but explained that it is difficult to pick an all-round athlete.

Asked if he traveled a lot, he answered that he practically lives out of a suitcase. On the roughness of sports, he remarked that he wouldn't recommend ice hockey unless you've grown up with the sport.

Mr. Lippman told an interesting anecdote about his first baseball story. He drew the loser, the Pittsburgs Pirates, and consequently had the job of interviewing Danny Murtaugh, Pittsburgh manager. As with most losing teams, the atmosphere in the dressing room was quite sharp. Murtaugh literally knocked him out of the room!

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The conversation switched to Prescott Sullivan (CJHS reporters



interviewed Sully at the Crosby tournament), and Lippman told of the recent testimonial night in San Francisco when nine hundred people paid tribute to the man with the cigar and hat.

This was an experience not likely to be forgotten soon by anyone!

## SCIENCE FAIR

BY JAY GRAHAM

The forth annual Tri-County Science Fair will take place at Hartnell College Gym in Salinas. It will be from April 9 - 12. The deadline for applications is March 13.

Projects involving a problem which the student is trying to solve are encouraged. Projects will be accepted in the fields of mathematics, biological and physical sciences. In the grades 10 - 12 division, a grand prize winner and an alternate will be selected to compete in the National Science Fair in Baltimore, Maryland, May 6-9.

CJHS science teachers, Messrs. Marv Patterson, Herb Reuter and Kolb, are planning a science fair for JHS only. They don't know exactly when it will take place but are encouraging biology students, earth science students, Nuclear Nuts, and other groups to participate.

## JR. HIGH SLAVES

BY JIM SWEENEY

On March 12 the Latin I students of Carmel Junior High became slaves.

That was the night the students went to Carmel High School to participate in the annual Latin Banquet. The students served as slaves to the senior high students of the Latin II, III, and IV classes.

The menu consisted of chicken, olives, celery, artichokes, deviled eggs, wine (grape juice) and other delicacies.

After the students completed serving, they participated in a program of short skits.

Carmel Junior High is privilaged to offer Latin as one of its many courses. The Junior High is unique in this respect and is able to offer it due to the fine efforts of Mrs. Willie Belle Mason, instructor. The class is composed of outstanding 9th grade students.

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## Finian's Rainbow Shines On Horizon

BY ADRIANN RICUPERO

For the first time in the history of Carmel Unified School District, a full scale Broadway Musical, "Finian's Rainbow", will be produced by its students. With the exception of two older boys, all the cast is composed of Junior High students. It will be presented in April, with the time and place to be announced.

"Finian's Rainbow" is a witty play based on a story about an old Irishman who steals a pot of gold from a leprechaun and his daughter who, unaware of his theft, persuades him to move to the United States.

Rehearsals have been in progress several weeks and your reporter attended a recent one.

A few minutes after school on Tuesday afternoon, the chorus and leads of "Finian's" congregated in the Music room. Mr. Bill Purdy set a quick pace, on the piano playing "When the Idle Poor Become the Idle Rich". Lyrics such as "Woody's Here!" and "Won't it be fun when worry is done and money is hay?" drifted through the room while "That Great Come-and Get-It Day" was sung. Lori Swan as the daughter, Sharon, did an excellent solo job.

In the script Woody, the town's leading workman, falls in love with Sharon. (Woody is played by Lanny Eyre, a guest soloist from MPC whose acting and singing talents are most welcome.

After more songs, "Look to the Rainbow", "If This Isn't Love" and "This Time of the Year", were rehearsed, the leading characters went to the drama room for "blocking". (Movements on stage during the scenes). This was directed by Miss Diana Hardy.

The clock struck five as Neil Banaroys, Lory, and Geoff Cocks (Geoff, who plays Poppa Finian, is a sophomore at Carmel High) rehearsed a scene in which Neil (Neil portrays prejudiced Senator Billboard Rawkins) is magically turned green after he mercilessly tries to force Finian and all his friends out of "Missitucky", a mythical state.

Things seem to be shaping up pretty nicely and Finian's Rainbow should prove a musical not to be missed.

## CARMEL JR. HIGH VISITS MPC

Fifty-two students from two 8th grade physical science classes of Mr. Albert C. Kolb of the Carmel Jr. High were the recent guests of Mr. Owen Patrick, Mr. S. James, and the Electronics students of Monterey Peninsula College. The Carmel students are beginning the study of electricity and electronics and made the trip to see some items in the wide world of electronics.

The visiting students observed the new satellite tracking station, a student built electronic computor, a teletype writer, and a great many student built radios. These latter were of special interest to the Carmel students. One class was able to hear the radios play music from several local stations. The thing that amazed the visitors most was the information that these radios cost about a dollar, for the purchase of one radio tube. The remaining ingredients were junk, tooth picks, bath-room tissue rolls, etc., courage and time.

The Junior High students are particularly indebted to the MPC classes in electronics they visited. Each MPC student took time to explain just what he was trying to do with his class project.

This trip was considered most valuable by the students, and the instructors, Messrs. Patrick, James, and Kolb, hope that this visit will inaugurate a series of such trips.

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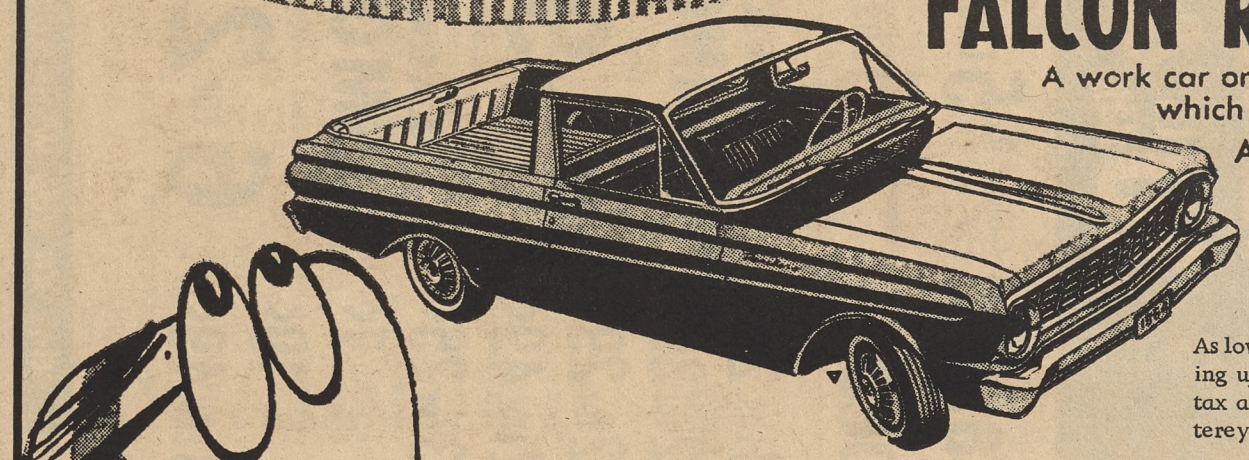
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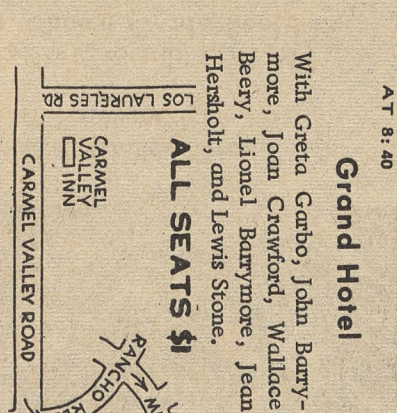
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## What's All This Talk of Barns?

BY DOROTHY REED

Much has been written in these columns about "barn-theatres". Carmel Valley has two---and starting this summer, both will be barns in name only. Comments from readers lead us to suspect that there is much confusion, at least among newcomers, regarding what barn and which theatre is which. Here is an attempt to unravel the facts, since the two theatres are very different indeed in concept as well as architecture.

White Oaks Theatre opened in 1959 in the authentic old barn behind the postoffice. Through its roof one can still see patches of sky (authentic skylights?), and no modern touches were added beyond the building of a simple stage and unfolding of chairs for the audience.

The White Oaks group is now building its own brand-new theatre next to Gardiner's Tennis Ranch. But the building (scheduled for completion in time for the summer season) will be called a "barn-theatre" simply because the architect, Jane Duncumbe, has attempted to preserve a rural flavor in its design. Most of the White Oaks productions to date have been comedies or musicals -- light entertainment -- and it has produced a number of children's plays as well. Since many articles have featured White Oaks lately, this one will concentrate on Tantamount:

TANTAMOUNT

Tantamount Theatre, also started with a barn, but there the resemblance ends -- including any resemblance to a barn! Before Tantamount's opening in 1960, the structure was transformed so completely and so elegantly that visitors are always surprised when told of its agricultural origins. It is located on Middle Canyon Road, on the hillside above Los Laureles Lodge.

In the tradition of theater professionals who can double in almost anything, Ralph Geddis and Francois Martin personally redesigned and rebuilt their showplace, giving it green room, projection room, puppet stage accommodations, and a fire curtain patterned after one at the Comedie Francaise. Equally at home on both sides of the footlights, they act, direct, stage manage, and even print their own handbills. Both are master puppeteers.

Currently showing on Friday and Saturday evenings is a series of old movie classics, an education for the young and a nostalgic experience for the not-so-young. We know two young ladies who don't care what's playing -- they go primarily for the unaccustomed touch of gallantry as they are waved to a parking space by Francois and assisted from their car with a bow.

Ralph at the box office knows everyone. At curtain time, Francois introduced the film with a little speech which keeps all but the knowing from watching Ralph's ladder-borne ascent to the projection booth. Such is the power of the features, however, that they have never seen him come down.

Tantamount is also famous for its imported one-man-show productions. Ishvani, noted Hindu dancer, and Jan Kessler, Swiss pantomimist, played to entranced audiences. Don Freeman, theatrical caricaturist and special-effects artist, brought lumps to the throats of East coast natives with his animation of New York Harbor.

Local acting groups have produced memorable evenings at Tantamount.

One that caused comment on the Peninsula for weeks was a pair of plays by Edward Albee, "The Sandbox" and "The Zoo Story," directed by Lee Crowe and featuring Gene and Jacklyn Cornelius. Another was a twin bill of "L'Escurial" by Michel de Ghelderode and "The Medium" by Gian-Carlo Menotti; these were directed by Ted Huffman and leading roles played by Geddis, Martin, and Karen Steinke, now on tour with a professional opera company.

Most recently a matinee of puppet attractions centered around an Oriental fantasy entitled "Two Beans" has been called back by public demand for many repeat performances. And rumor has it that a totally unique production is in the planning stages -- details will be printed as soon as available!



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# the Outlook on Carmel

## Council Candidates

*by Marjory Lloyd*

This is the second of a series presenting candidates in the Carmel municipal elections on April 14. Council candidate Joseph Danysh was presented last week.

### Stephen A. Grant

Stephen A. Grant so much wanted to be a citizen of Carmel that he asked the city to annex the lot on which his home is located at Valley View and Highway One, and, for the first time in 46 years, a petition for annexation to Carmel was granted.

Consequently, since the summer of 1962, he has lived within the city limits. However, he has been a visitor to and a permanent resident of the area much longer.

He is running for city council because he wants the charm of Carmel preserved and realizes that means progress must be met with analysis, controls and action.

A life and health underwriter for Prudential Insurance, Mr. Grant is a member of the President's Club and is ranked by the company as a leader among the Prudential "pros" in the United States and Canada, according to a company release.

He was born in Washington, D.C. 53 years ago when his father was secretary to a U. S. Senator from Oregon. His father previously held the same position when the Senator was Governor of Oregon.

After obtaining a B. A. degree in industrial management at Auburn University in Alabama, Stephen Grant did postgraduate work in the same field at Georgia Institute of Technology and Stanford University's school of business administration, then studied at Georgetown University's school of international relations.

During the 13 years he was on active duty with the U. S. Army, he rose from the rank of private to lieutenant colonel, attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and studied Chinese Mandarin at the Army Language School in Monterey. From 1958-62 he took Armed Forces Industrial College correspondence courses.

His Army experience included parachute and special services, infantry troop command, staff work in training, plans, operations, intelligence, public information and school instruction, also as organization and methods examiner in the comptroller's office at Fort Benning in organization analysis, materials handling, plant and office layout and work simplification. He was also liason officer to the Third Army Manpower Inspection Team.

He is a World War II and Korean War veteran.

During his college years, Stephen Grant worked as a salesman in advertising, real estate, and insurance. He also sold restaurant supplies and printing ink and was a credit investigator for Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Atlanta, Georgia, and San Francisco.

Later he was employed by CONVAIR in San Diego as a production planner. From 1958-62 he was a fund raising counsel or campaign director and worked with a paid organization of up to 12 persons and a volunteer organization of up to 2,000 people while raising sums up to $4 million for colleges and hospitals, by means of short-term intensive campaigns.

In this area, Stephen Grant's active Boy Scout work includes being leader of Troop 86, Carmel. Since 1959 he has been member-at-large of Peninsula District, Monterey Bay Area, Boy Scouts of America.

He is a vestryman and licensed lay reader of All Saints' Episcopal Church; on the board of directors of the Leukemia Society; and a member of Carmel American Legion Post, Carmel Business Association, Pacheco Club, Carmel High Twelve Club and F. and A.M.

In 1956, Stephen Grant married Mrs. Ann Hackbarth, the widowed daughter of the late Roy Martin of Carmel Valley who was a member of the family which pioneered the Mission Ranch over a century ago. They have two sons, Patrick, six, and Robert four years old.

Another member of the family is Mrs. Grant's son, John Hackbarth, who is studying forestry at Oregon State College.

## Citizens To Vote On Sunset April 14

Happy to find that half of the city's hostelry tax revenue during the next 25 years will provide enough money to purchase Sunset School, the city council voted unanimously last week to hold a special municipal bond election on April 14.

Next month voters will be asked, by a two-thirds majority, to approve a $575,000 bond issue to provide funds for the purchase of the two-block school site and buildings from the Carmel Unified School District.

The purchase at no time will require the levy of additional taxes, Stone and Youngberg, municipal financing consultants, reported to the council.

In accordance with the general plan for Carmel, Sunset will be acquired as a cultural and community center if voters approve the bond issue.

A committee representing major cultural groups on the Peninsula proposes to develop a center for the arts, at no expense to Carmel taxpayers on the Sunset site rented from the city.

Donations towards the cultural center from private sources have reached dimensions requiring that the funds be placed in an active account, a report from Mrs. W. E. van Loben Sels, chairman of the committee announces, also that incorporation of the Carmel Arts and Music Center will go forward at an early date.

The committee meets again on March 19.

The school district will use funds from the sale of the inadequate Sunset site and buildings only for construction of classroom facilities elsewhere.

The hostelry tax, a three percent levy on transient accommodations in Carmel, realized $73,000 city revenue last year. Last week, the council adopted a measure providing that three-fourths of proceeds from the tax shall be devoted to acquiring and improving municipal lands and buildings... the rest for greenbelt. Previously, a 50-50 split between the two allocations was in effect.


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# Surf beats by Marjory Lloyd

## AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO

Following a tour of duty as U. S. Ambassador to Colombia, the Honorable Fulton Freeman had planned to spend time in his Rancho Rio Vista home.

Instead, he is in Mexico as the newly-appointed U. S. Ambassador to that country and his new home will be the U. S. Embassy in Mexico City.

## OFF TO EUROPE

Sunday, Virginia and Will Shaw will fly to Europe. This past week they have been busy with all the discouraging details that arise when one is going to be away from home for three and a half months.

"I think we'll make it, though," Virginia says.

The Shaws' first country will be Portugal. They will also visit Spain, Egypt, Greece, Yugo-Slavia and spend half their time abroad in Italy where Will, an architect, plans to revel in observing buildings of past and present eras. They will relax in Paris before flying home.

Virginia reports that she has made a bargain with Will. It is that if he pushes her through the miles of corridors in the Prado in a wheel chair, she'll do the same for him in the Louvre.

"Experienced friends gave us the idea of this method of sight-seeing in European art galleries," she reports.

While the Shaws are away, recently married Dr. and Mrs. James Niebel will occupy their Carmel Highlands home.

## FORMER CARMELITE

Composer John Cage whose 'Suite for Toy Piano" was given a world premiere at last night's concert of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra lived in Carmel during the early 1930's. He was working on percussion music at that time and gave several private concerts.

## SURPRISE! SURPRISE!

Waiting to be picked up and taken out to dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams were surprised Saturday night when they saw more than one set of headlights approaching their new home.

"We must be having a house-warming," Mrs. Williams remarked to her husband as she saw more and more headlights on the road which winds up the hillside from Carmel Valley Road.

Friends she and Mr. Williams greeted at the door were Mr. and Mrs. James Abeloe, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McClurg, Judge and Mrs. Ray Baugh, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Apger, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preve, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schetter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie, Dr. Harry Lusignan, Mrs. James Hatlo, Doug McClurg, Sue Mitchell, Mrs. Pat O'Meara, also, the Williamses' son, Johnny, his wife, Lucinda, and their daughter, Anna.

The group met at Luis Wolter's store and drove in a caravan to the Williams home to surprise them with a potluck dinnner.

## CHRISTENED SATURDAY

William Harvey Mudd, the youngest child of Dr. and Mrs. Seeley Mudd was christened on Saturday in All Saints' Episcopal Church by the Reverend David Hill. Interested spectators were William's sisters and brothers, Elizabeth, Katherine, Sam and John. They were all christened at the same time so were watching a similar ceremony in the family for the first time.

## CJHS PARENTS CLUB

At 7:30 p. m. on St. Patrick's Day, the Carmel Junior High School Parents Club will meet in the school gymnasium. An exhibition of tumbling by girl students will be the program. Popcorn and soft drinks will be for sale.

## HAM DINNER

On Sunday from 4-7 p. m. the Billie Burke Council of the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Daughters of Carmel Mission Basilica will serve a ham dinner to the public in the cafeteria of Serra School in the Mission compound. Cost of the meal will be $1.75 for adults, $1.00 for older children, 50 cents for younger ones and no charge for small tots.

## ART SHOW

This month the art show sponsored by the Studio Arts Supplies shop in the Carmel Craft Studios, San Carlos below Ocean, will be on March 18. The show is open to all artists from beginners to professionals. Paintings must be in the shop by 3:00 p. m. on the day of the show, and exhibitors at 4:00 p. m. Three professional artists will be judges. First and second award rubbons and merchandise prizes from the shop will be presented.

## POTTERS' WHIRL

Members of the Carmel Adult School pottery class are busy at their wheels and kilns in preparation for an exhibit and sale in 16 at Sunset School on April 3 and 4.

Purpose of the sale is to raise funds to purchase new equipment for the class taught by Bob Lynn.

There are 50 members in the class and competition is keen for the eight wheels used for throwing pots. Three kilns are kept busy firing creations which are also glazed in the class.

The group meets two mornings, two evenings and two afternoons a week.

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"How Laymen Look at Art" will be the subject of an address before the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday at 2 p. m. Les Laky owner of the Laky Galleries in Carmel will be the speaker.

In the absence of Mrs. Romona C. Gahl, hospitality chairman, Mrs. Ray Esplen will have charge of the refreshments immediately following the Laky lecture. Hostesses for this occasion will be Mrs. Wendell Coates, Mrs. Anderson M. Cannon, Mrs. E. M. Davis and Mrs. Lucile Nelson. Presiding at the urns will be Mrs. James Durage, Mrs. Frank A. Haywood, Mrs. H. M. Wight and Mrs. V. R. Woodruff.

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The spring quarterly meeting of the Carmel Business Association will be on March 19 at 7 p. m. in the Terrace Room, La Playa Hotel.

Dr. Remsen Bird and Bishop Harry A. Clinch discuss the Flanders Canyon Project.

Also on the meeting's agenda will be discussion of participation with the Carmel Hotel Association in plans for more Christmas buying.

The business association has a new executive secretary. She is Mrs. Rosemary Miller. Her telephone number is 624-2727.

## Mrs. Speer's Cake

Mrs. Robert Speer, Box 4525, Carmel, is the creator of a scrumptious banana coconut cake, the recipe for which appears on page 209 of the current (March, 1964) issue of Sunset magazine, according to a press release from that estimable and public relations-wise publication.

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## Carmel by Spike Heel



Uneasy lay the head of Beachmaster Louis Conlan on a pillow at Community Hospital. What was happening at Reamer's Cove while he battled infectious hepatitis?

Toddlers might be getting too near the surf. Dogs might be snatching unguarded sandwiches or scattering sand over prone sunworshippers. Reprehensible picnickers might be littering. No one might be waving to soldiers in Fort Ord buses as they drove by. Pretty girls might be unappreciated.

So he worried and the solution came. Frank Lloyd received the following telegram.

"During my leave of absence you are hereby appointed Beachmaster First Class and will report for active duty upon receipt of this order.

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South Beach.

Last weekend, out of the hospital, but not well enough to resume responsibilities, Beachmaster Conlan drove around Carmel Point to assure himself that Mr. Lloyd was carrying out his duties in a satisfactory manner.

Mr. Conlan, in a document from Senator Fred Farr last fall, was designated "to be forever known as Beachmaster" of the shore south of Carmel Point. And the document carried the seal of the State of California.

Talking about the south beach, soldiers really did a double take as they were driven along Scenic Drive on a recent Sunday. What astounded them was Mary gambolling on the sand.

Who is Mary? A pet lamb.

Planning Commission Chairman Dorothy von Meier has added a picture to the city hall museum... and for the benefit of the press only. Over the press table now hangs a picture of an old-fashioned, long-haired damsel with a folded newspaper cocked hat.

Careful perusal reveals that the paper used to make the hat was the Ledger, published in 1890. Where, could not be discovered.

Thank you, Dorothy! The other members of the press say the pretty little girl looks like me.

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## Junipero Avenue Beautification

A plan to beautify Junipero Avenue from Ocean Avenue to Fourth Street was approved by the city council last week.

Commissioner of Streets Herbert Blanks presented the plan which includes center strip planting, curbside parallel parking and scattered large clumps of staggered planting to hide cars. Cobble curbs will divide sidewalks from the street.

At present the Junipero paved roadbed is unbroken from Ocean to Sixth. There is diagonal parking in the center of the block from Sixth to Fifth and no constructed sidewalks from Fifth to Fourth.

Of trees which will be removed for sidewalks in the latter block to provide sidewalks, more than 50 percent will be movable and replanted, Mr. Blanks told the council.

Total cost of the project will be $33,000 and will be financed by the State gas tax funds accrued to the city. Only planting will be paid for with city funds.



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## P.G.&E. Proposes Service Center on Schulte Road

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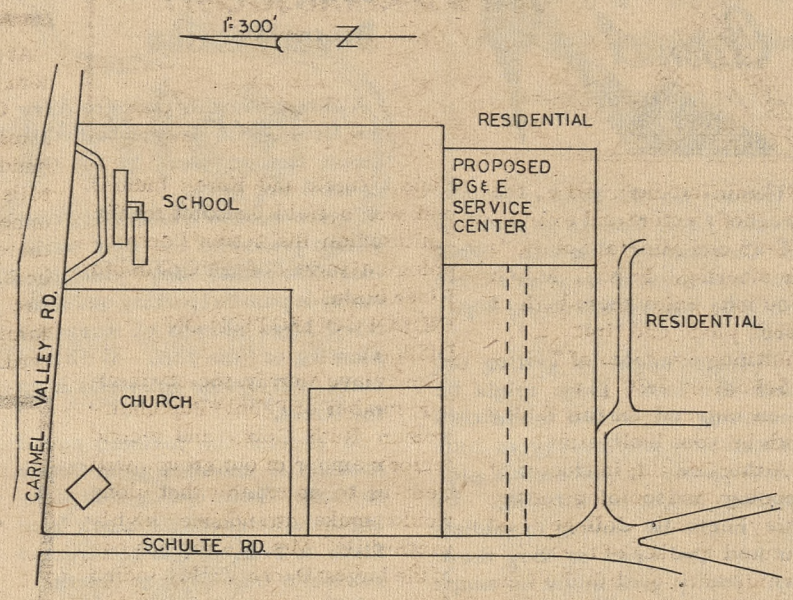
road and still zoned 1-acre minimum residential readied for further subdivision.

Several homes adjoin the Pilot property to the east, including the home of Carmel Valley realtor Herb Brownell, who has been traveling in Tahiti and was due to return to Carmel Valley early this week. Bordering Schulte Road to the west is the old Martin property, still used mostly for truck farming, with several residences located thereon. The old Schulte residence, now occupied by the Wallace Marvins, borders the Pilot property to the south.

Porter pointed out that he had "scoured the Valley" for the most suitable location for a service center and had found no other level 3-acre piece located so unobtrusively as this one.

"We thought that with the school, the church, and the Retirement Home all located nearby," said Wood, "that this was a logical place." He said that he and other representatives of the company had already informed "all the close neighbors whom we could locate" of their plans.

The buildings would be constructed of slumpstone with gravel or "crushed rock" roofs. No date for the hearing has been set by the Planning Commission as yet.




LOCATION OF PROPOSED SERVICE CENTER

## 30 Valley Women Active In Girl Scouts

Thirty women in Carmel Valley have chosen to work with Girl Scouts as one way to serve their community. "They are convinced that Girl Scouting is a positive force in their area and that Girl Scouting provides opportunities, with practical experience, for girls to become responsible citizens," reports Mrs. Philip Pedro, field advisor to the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council.

Girl Scouting is an informal educational program that supplements the home, schools and churches, Mrs. Pedro explains. It is one program with four age levels --Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scouts.

CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN

Mrs. William Hall, Neighborhood Chairman; Mrs. Charles Gansel, Troop Organizer; Mrs. Calvin Garner, Troop Consultant and Mrs. James Tombleson, Troop Consultant, form the Service Team. Their purpose is to organize troops and give leaders help on a person to person basis. Mrs. Edwin Austing is Secretary for the Valley Neighborhood Association. There are 101 Girl Scouts living in the Valley whose membership is divided between seven troops.

The Brownie Girl Scout troops and their leaders are: Troop 2012, Mrs. Fred Boehme and Mrs. Vincent Judge; Troop 2089, Mrs. Ray Slingerland and Mrs. John Simpson; Troop 2009, Mrs. Clyde Young and Mrs. Jean McDonald, and Troop 2134, Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. Lester Golden.

The Junior Girl Scout troops and leaders are: Troop 2023, Mrs. Charles Crush; Troop 2094, Mrs. James Tobleson and Mrs. John Upp, and Troop 2133, Mrs. Milton Hair.

Each of the above troops is assisted in its activities by other Valley residents who serve as members of the Troop Committees.

Other ladies living in Carmel Valley who serve the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council are Mrs. Edgar Haber, Community Relations Representative for District II and Mrs. Stevador Don Pendlay, Program Services Chairman.

Mrs. Robert Getz, one of the first Girl Scouts in the Peninsula area, is an associate member of the Girl Scouts.

## HACIENDA CARMEL

### by Edward G. Petherick

Last Sunday Hacienda Carmel was treated to a very fine performance of the Opera Workshop Chorus under the direction of Nancy Ness Bowman.

This group of vocalists, one of the finest on the Monterey Peninsula, sang excerpts from La Traviata and gave an outstanding performance. Camille Oleato accompanied them on our new Steinway Grand Piano in her usual artistic manner.

THEY SAILED AWAY

During the past few weeks, several of our members have taken off on cruises.

Jane Barrows has gone to visit Greece and other ports and will be away for six months. The John Yateses have gone on a Mediterranean Cruise while George Petty is on a slow boat to China. The Paul Boylans sailed this week for Hawaii. Bon voyage, all!

TOADS AND FROGS.

At Hacienda Carmel there seems to be an epidemic of both. Usually after night falls one sees the toads hopping along the walks but during the daytime the loud "Crks" seem to be coming from very small green frogs who will hide under the wood piles or flower pots, on the patios. Investigation shows the smaller ones make twice as much noise as the larger warty toads. (Neither will give you warts).

According to the dictionary, both are supposed to live in or near the water but those at Hacienda Carmel seem never to go near the river. Too far to walk.

## Womens Club

BY JULIE POWER

Beautiful Easter decorations delighted members and guests of the Carmel Valley Women's Club at the luncheon meeting held on March 4 at the Carmel Valley Community Center. Multicolored miniature paper bunnies guarded individual nut cups made of daintily tinted eggshells; great bursts of topiary bloom anchored in gilded bases graced each table for four. About 80 women attended.

Mrs. Betty Antoncich entertained with book reviews which were warmly received. In addition to the two books Mrs. Antoncich had planned to review, she added a third, "The Spy Who Came in from the Cove" by John Le Carre, which is a story of espionage in west Germany and has become a best seller so rapidly that she felt it was a book everyone would enjoy. Her review of Taylor Caldwell's "Grandmother and the Priests" was especially interesting and the presentation was outstanding.

As to her own book now in the process of publication, the plot thickens. Due to a conflict of title the name is being changed and the only report she could give is that it is a mystery and what, oh what, will the name be!

Girl Scout Troop 2023 presented the Women's Club the National Girl Scout Certificate of Sponsorship. Four Girl Scouts were accompanied by Mrs. William S. Klech, Troop Chairman, and Mrs. W. R. Hayes, Troop Committee Representative of the Carmel Valley Women's Club. The girls were Diane Klech, Victoria Bennett, Lori Smith, with Jessica Hayes making the presentation.

Main business of the meeting was the election of the nominating committee. They are Mrs. Fred Starr, Chairman, and Mesdames Gordon Brown, William Wood, Thomas J. Waters and Miss Sade Oppenheimer.

Mrs. John Tregea, Chairman of the lunch committee, was applauded for the good lunch well served and she in turn complimented her hard working committee.

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## CARMELO 4 — H

BY DAWN POWERS

Recently Carmelo 4-H Club held its annual demonstration night. There were eighteen demonstrations and our oldest member, Bill Muscutt, Jr., acted as Master of Ceremonies. Our judges were Bill Barker and John Williams.

There were ten catagories that the demonstrations fell into and in some catagories there were several demonstrations. We had two activities demonstrations, these being given by Bill Muscutt with "All in One", and Nancy Meadows with "The Right and Wrong of Leading a Song".

There were three demonstrations in the Home Economics division. These were: Martha Crow, with "Bound for Buttons", Janet Powers with "Simple Cake Decorating", and Hazel Jacoby with "Cording Magic".

Right after these we had three demonstrations given in Electricity by John Jacoby with "It's Easy, It Works"; Ned Orret with "Off and On"; and Greg Granoff with "A Proving Power".

Then our club saw the presentations of Steve Stone and John Vanetti. Steve's demonstration was in Woodworking and was entitled "The Cutting Board". John's presentation was in Crops and his title was "To Plow or Not To Plow".

There were seven demonstrations in the Animals category. Candy Gregory and Lori Walcott gave "Lots of Bats". Then we had Lee Ann Dahle and Debbie Burleson and their demonstration "The Wonderful World of Saddle Care". Salley McKenzie and Chris Dawson presented "Light Horse Beauty Salon". Marcia Dahle presented "First Facts About Foals". Marjory Ingram gave "Blooming With Grooming", and Bill Ingram gave "Fat and Fair".

Home Grounds Beautification, Dawn Powers presented "Plot Your Patio".

## Carmel Valley GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY

BY GALE HOLLOWAY

"California Indians" will be the theme of both lecture and exhibits at our Gem and Mineral Society's March meeting, Friday, March 13. You may enjoy them both at the usual place and time, i.e., the multipurpose room of Tularcitos School at 7:30 p.m. So, come on out and let this Friday the 13th be your lucky time!

Mr. Arthur Oswald, instructor of anthropology and sociology at the Monterey Peninsula College, and the featured speaker of the evening, is eminently qualified on the subject of California's Indians. Having started his college career at Marin College, Mr. Oswald earned his BA at the University of Southern California, his MA at San Jose State College. He was later a Russell Sage fellow and teaching assistant at Stanford University and NSF research assistant in anthropology at the University of Washington. Mr. Oswald has done research work among the Hupa, Yurek and Karok Indians and was a field assistant for the Smithsonian Institution's anthropological survey of the Columbia River basin.

INDIAN COLLECTION ON DISPLAY

Genevieve Murray, society member, mother of Pebble Pup chairwoman Ruth Getz, and second senior member in our group, will treat us to an exhibit that alone would make attendance highly worthwhile. Mrs. Murray has one of the largest Death Valley Indian Artifacts displays in the world. Her display will be on view at the meeting next Friday night. It has many notable features, but one I must mention is the gemstone arrowheads of many colors. There are trading beads and wampum in the collection, also.

FOUNDATION STONES.

John Beach will continue our study of foundation stones by discussing gneiss and schists.

Kit Parker will show a movie, and again there will be the very popular "RockQuiz" by Bill Culver.

WELCOME

Guests and visitors are always welcome, and refreshments are served free.

## KIWANIS SAFETY PROJECT

BY TOM WATERS

CHAIRMAN, CV KIWANIS BOYS AND GIRLS COMMITTEE

Carmelo and Tularcitos Schools had their second annual visit from officer Don Hixson, C.H.P., last Tuesday.

The genial officer is becoming a friend to these children and has the ability to hold the attention of hundreds of them at the one time. This year the program was a film on bicycle safety called "Willie's Second Chance."

A check list of safety reminders was distributed to the 100-plus children with the plea that they bring them home to show their car-driving parents. Also a Yogi Bear Safety Cartoon pamphlet was given out.

Mr. Bill Mallek, principal of both schools, and possibly the Valley's most ardent safety booster is enthusiastic in his praise of the C.H.P. and is endeavoring to have officer Hixson return again in April for a bicycle safety check. Our record in the Valley has been good and these men will do everything possible to keep it that way. We are fortunate indeed to have them.

## DOMINIC FAVALORA

At age 15, Dominic John Favalora, son of John Favalora of Country Club Drive accidentally shot himself to death through improper handling of his father's gun. Details of the tragedy have already appeared in the daily press and there is no point in repeating them here. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the family. Services were held yesterday.


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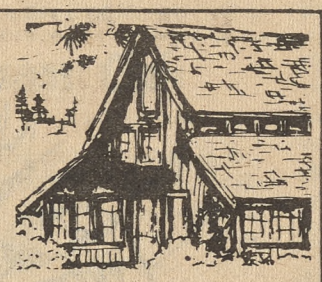
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## Jottings from the Sheriff's Blotter

(Report courtesy of Rex Pryer)

Mary D. Kier and Karen Ewoldsen of the staff of Logan Hall School reported malicious mischief at the school, sometime between 3:30 p. m. on March 2 and 8:15 a. m. March 3. White glue taken from school supply room and poured over numerous items, including windows, etc. Vandals wrote "Hello" on back doorstep, also with white glue. Penmanship too expert to be that of younger child.

Herman D. McCamery, houseboy for Mr. and Mrs. Phil Calabrese of Via Mallorca, reported 2 boys in faded light blue car stole case of beer from the Calabrese garage. Evidently intended to take second case but left it near fence when observed by Willette P. Lockwood who lives across street.

Dr. J. J. Short of Robles Del Rio reported to the Outlook (stating that he had also reported to the Sheriff's office) malicious mischief to dark-room in his garage. Offender smashed an instrument for making photo prints and also broke bottles of chemicals used for developing. Keys to Dr. Short's garage had been missing for some days previously; loss noticed after local boy had been invited into Short home for cookies. Boy questioned by Shorts, denied knowledge of keys. Same keys found amid the mess of dark-room after the malicious mischief.

Roy Brewer of Garzas Road reported to the Sheriff's office in Salinas and also to the Outlook that the home at 23 Via Contenta had been vandalized over the weekend. It had been purchased by a friend of the Brewers', Mrs. Dorothea Thais, about 2 weeks ago. Furniture had been moved in but the house was not yet occupied. Brewer, who had volunteered to check the house for the new owners described the scene as "a shambles, beer cans all over, empty whiskey bottles, somebody had a rough party!" Further knowledge of the circumstances, he states, makes him suspect that the damage was not committed by residents of Carmel Valley, but by outsiders who knew the house would be empty.

Rex Pryer, Carmel Valley resident and attorney with the Monterey firm of Hoge, Fenton, Jones and Appel has been authorized by the Sheriff's office to "check" the records of the Carmel Valley substation now located in Monterey.

Said Pryer last week, "I'm glad I live in the Valley and not Marina. I'd resign from the task if I had to check the records for the paper there! They have at least 5 entries for every one entry in Carmel Valley." Marina now has about 7000 residents, Carmel Valley, according to the best estimates available to this paper, about 6000.

## CV Young Republicans

1964 will be a busy and exciting year for all the members of the Carmel Valley Young Republicans. They have been holding monthly meetings for over a year now gathering information that will enable them to do a better job as election time nears.

The YR's will be calling the Carmel Valley people to see if they are registered correctly, insuring their ability to vote in the primary and general elections.

On February 14 through 16 the California Young Republicans held their state convention in San Diego at the El Cortez Hotel, with over 1,000 members present. The Valley was represented by Don and Charlene Koontz and Larry and Jean Cummings. Don is the Carmel Valley units' president and Larry is the County Vice-President. They described it as a wonderfully enlightening experience; particularly Ronald Regan's speech on Conservation.

Larry Cummings was extremely grateful to see his amendment to the state constitution, permitting the endorsement of the pre-primary candidate, enthusiastically supported by the delegates at the

The meetings are held every second Monday of the month at 8:00 p. m. All interested persons are welcome to attend. For further information, call Mrs. Larry Cummings, OL 9-2077 or Mrs. Koontz, OL9-2351.

## EL GALLO RUIDOSO



NO GOSSIP AT BEAUTY PARLOR?

It will be not possible to gossip about ladies who are sitting under the dryers at Margie's Beauty Salon, newly opened behind Carmel Valley Village. These contraptions, the very very latest, are not only noiseless but eliminate the necessity for hair nets. Curious? So are we. If the contraptions work, however, then conversation is possible while drying and a lot of ladies will get behind with their knitting.

And yes, Margie will also give manicures.

A very high-powered publicity release was prepared for Margie anonymously (wouldn't you know?) by two Carmel Valley ladies who describe themselves as her "enthusiastic friends." They characterize her new beauty salon as "petite and intimate" and her service as "exceptionally conscientious." But like so many bashful authors in Carmel Valley, they fail to sign their names!

It is quite apparent, at any rate, that Margie (Margaret Forrest of Carmel Valley) has some pretty loyal supporters on whom she can count for a clientele as she begins her new venture.

YOUNG ENTREPRENEUR

Few men just twenty-four years of age own their own business, but then few men that age have 11 years of experience in their field! We're talking about Jack Watson, the new proprietor of the Patty Cake Bakery on the Village Shopping strip.

That's right, Jack who grew up in Pacific Grove, got his first job with a bakery at age 13, when he washed dishes for the Carmel Bakery (that's the one with the alligators and so forth in the window). He washed pots and pans. He worked for them approximately 3 years, then for the Pioneer Bakery, then did his stint in the service where -- you guessed it -- he baked. Following honorable discharge, he started with Hector De Smet in 1961 and remained at Purity Bakery until his present venture.

We took home some "oatsie doatsies," little round oat cookies temptingly brown in appearance which turned out to be marvelously crunchy and nutty in flavor. (Something one can give the kiddies with a clear conscience that will delight them nonetheless.) We were also lured by a magnificent angel-cake and whip-cream concoction which the family fell upon with great grins and dispensed with immediately.

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In the Matter of the Estate of LENA B. SANDS, Deceased. ) No. 17545 ) Notice to ) Creditors

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, JACK B. SANDS, Executor of the Will of LENA B. SANDS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within said six (6) months, to the said Executor at the law offices of James A. Walker, 454 South Main Street, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated at Salinas, California, this 26th day of February, 1964.

JACK B. SANDS
Executor of the Will of
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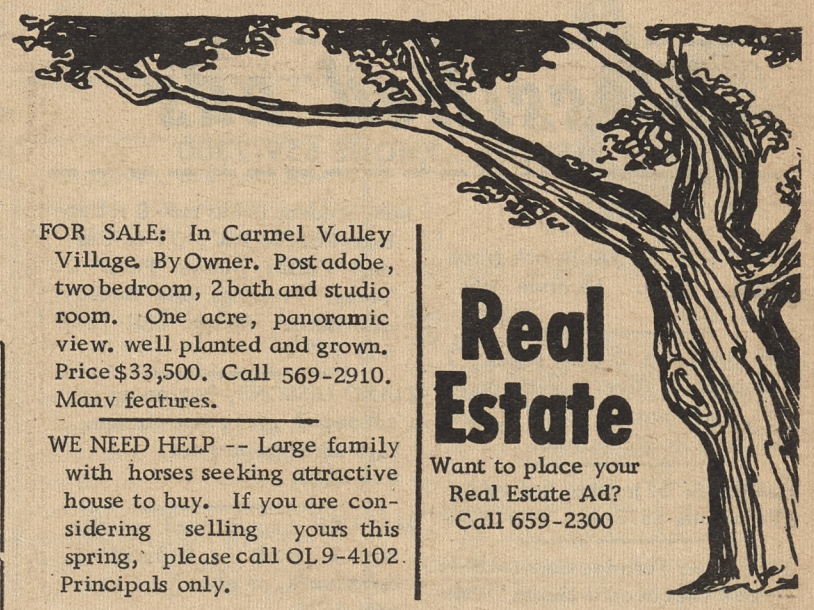


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